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ACLU: Police violating law by delaying release of records on protest

Phoenix police use tear gas on protesters after President Donald Trump's rally in August. ROB SCHUMACHER/THE REPUBLIC

Post-Trump chaos is focus of lawsuit

Megan Cassidy Arizona Republic | USA TODAY NETWORK

The American Civil Liberties Union of Arizona is suing the Phoenix Police Department in a bid to collect public records regarding the agency's use of force against protesters during a President Donald Trump rally in August.

The suit, filed Tuesday, claims the ACLU of Arizona submitted a public-records request to the agency following the incident but has yet to receive these documents.

"The Police Department's story about how and why they used excessive force against the protesters has changed over and over again," ACLU of Arizona staff attorney Darrell Hill said in a statement. "Under the law, the public needs to be able to promptly see the Police Department's own records so that we can judge for ourselves whether officers acted appropriately. We have a public records law so that we can all monitor the performance of government officials."

When reached for comment, Phoenix police Sgt. Jonathan Howard issued the following statement:

"The Phoenix Police Department's Professional Standards Bureau is continuing to review and process an immense amount of records related to events surrounding President Trump's visit in August," he said. "However, we cannot comment on pending lawsuits."

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Rose may lose ASU award

Re-evaluation is spurred by harassment claims

Anne Ryman Arizona Republic
USA TODAY NETWORK

Arizona State University is considering revoking an award given to broadcast journalist Charlie Rose in the wake of allegations that he sexually harassed several women.

ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication issued a statement late Monday afternoon calling the reports "deeply troubling" and is convening a committee to discuss the issue this week.

A decision could come as early as Friday, when the Cronkite Endowment

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Charlie Rose was honored at an ASU event in 2015. MICHAEL CHOW/REPUBLIC

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National trend: Fears of confronting harassment have faded. **1B**

Border agent's death seen as assault

Claudia Lauer and David Warren
Associated Press

More coverage: For stories, video and more on the potential impact of a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border, visit **thewall.usatoday.com**.

DALLAS — An FBI official said Tuesday that the bureau is investigating the death of a Border Patrol agent and injuring of another as "potential assault," but he wouldn't rule out that they could have been injured in some other way.

During a news conference at the bureau's El Paso office, Special Agent in Charge Emmerson Buie Jr. said investigators are still trying to "gather the facts," but they are currently treating the incident as an assault on a federal officer.

Rogelio Martinez, a 36-year-old U.S. Customs and Border Protection agent from El Paso, died Sunday, and his partner, whose name has not been released, was seriously injured. They were found late Saturday in a culvert near Van Horn, about 30 miles from the border with Mexico and 110 miles from El Paso.

An FBI spokeswoman, Jeanette Harper, said in a news release Monday that both agents had traumatic head injuries. The agent who survived was hospitalized in serious condition. She told the *San Antonio Express-News* on Sunday that the agents were "not fired upon," but she didn't elaborate.

A U.S. official with knowledge of the investigation told the Associated Press on Monday that Martinez was found at the bottom of the culvert, and investigators believe he may have fallen. The official said Martinez's partner, who radioed for help, has no memory of what happened. The official, who was

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Survey: 1 in 4 Arizona teens misuses pain prescriptions

Ken Alltucker Arizona Republic
USA TODAY NETWORK

One in four Arizona teenagers prescribed opioids such as OxyContin or codeine has used the highly addictive pain medications in ways not directed by a doctor, according to a new survey released Tuesday.

Dignity Health's survey of 313 teens and 201 parents in Arizona also found that 56 percent of teens view opioid abuse as a serious problem.

A similar percentage of teens said binge drinking is a serious problem. More teens — 64 percent — cited bully-

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DAVID CASSIDY: 1950-2017

David Cassidy, who starred in the 1970s TV sitcom "The Partridge Family" and sold millions of records as the musical group's lead singer, died Tuesday at age 67. He suffered from dementia. ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lawyers join hubbub over display in Arcadia

The Goldwater Institute and a team of lawyers vow to lead the charge against what they say is unnecessary bureaucracy unfairly targeting a man's three-decade effort to spread Christmas cheer. At issue is the famed "Arcadia Christmas House," with attorneys arguing red tape forced resident Lee Sepanek to pull the plug on his 250,000-light display. **3A**

Amex will shift workers

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